THE NEW YORKS WIN EASILY.

THEY HIT SANDERS HARD THROUGH THE GAME AND PILED UP THE RUNS.

A Special Meeting of the American Asso-ciation at which Nothing was Bone, So the Delegates Said-The Louisville Cinb to 60 On It Manager Davidson Can Get his Nea to Play Ball and End the Strike which they Begun Yesterday. The Cin-cinnail Cinb After Players How Yes-terday's Games Resulted Gassip.

The story published in THE SUN yesterday morning about the consolidation of the Jersey City and Louisville clubs caused more than the usual attractibe meeting of the American Association at the lifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Both Manager Powers and President-Manager Davidson salu that the story was true, but that the deal had fallen through. Mr. Davidson, it was explained, could not raise a sufficient amount of money to buy the players, and as for consolidating with the Louisville Club it was thought that it would be a bad move, now that the club had a chance of playing Sunday

Both Mr. Powers and Mr. Davidson were in consultation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, but Mr. Powers said that it was not regarding any deal. He said that he was only arranging some exhibition games with the Louisville Ciub. It was after 10 o'clock before the meeting came to order. The delegates present were: Wheeler C. Wikoff, President of the Association; President Chris Von der Abe of the St. Louis Club; President Davidson, Louisville; Vice-President A. B. Cohen, Columbus; President A. S. Stern, Cincinnati; Secretary John W. Waly, Baltimore; Vice-President W. H. Whitaker, Athletics; President C. H. Byrne, F. A. Abell, and J. J. Doyle, directors, Brooklyn. Mr. Byrne of the Brooklyns also acted in behalf of Kansas City, the officers of that club being unable to attend.

The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain the ability of the Louisville Club to go through the season, and there was no time lost, Mr. Davidson was at once asked to state his ideas as to what he intended to do. He said that he was now in a fair way to be able to strengthen his team, and in case he could not do so he had several chances of selling out. The meeting then held a secret session, and when they had finished no one seemed to know just what had been done. Each one of the delegates toid addifferent story, but that told by President Byrne can more fully be relied on. Mr. Byrne sud that the meeting had decided to let Mr. Davidson go on as long as he fulfilled his obligations to the Association. There was no objections to Mr. Davidson strengthening his team or even selling it to some party capable of carrying it on, but they did refuse to have the players peddied out one at a time. If Mr. Davidson tried a move like this, then the Association would take charge of the team, and dispose of the franchise and players. his team, and in case he could not do so he had

would take charge of the team, and dispose of the franchise and players.

Mr. Davidson attil has hones of securing some of the Jersey City players. The ones that he wants now, and which he will not probably get on account of the price, are Dailey and Burke. Failing to get these men, he will try to get some of the Southern Learne players. President Stera of the Chechmatt Cibb came on to attend the meeting of the American Association, with a firm determination to get Stratton, flecker, Browning, and Dailey. He hadeven raised his offer for Stratton to \$4,000, but he could just as well have offered \$10,000, for he could not get any one of the men at any price. Failing to get the Louisville men, he will try to get Daley of Jersey City or Con Murchy of syracuse. He now has an agent after Index, but it is a question if he can be had, for the sight chance that the Jersey City Club has for Sunday games will cause the man-Club has for Sunday games will cause the man-ager of the club to hold on to his men. In case the Sunday game scheme does not pan out, then any one who wants the players can have thom.

them.

It is understood that Mr. Davidson made three offers to the Association, two of which were declined at once. It is the general opinion that the club is now owned by the Association, and that its future will be in the hands of a convention.

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Baltimone, June 14.—Six of the Louisville players went on a strike to-day because of the fines imposed yesterday by Manager Davidson. When the players recurred to Pepper's Hotel after the game Davidson met them in a very excited frame of mind. After indulging in some angry remarks of a general nature he fined Second Basen in Shannon \$25 for his two errors, and but a penalty of the same size or excited frame of mind. After indulging in some angry remarks of a general nature he fined Second liasen an Shannon \$25 for his two errors, and put a benaity of the same size on Catcher Cook for stund base running. He also declared that if the club lost to-day's game he would line every man of them \$25, no matter whether he made errors or not. Then he led the hotel in a hinf. This announcement created intense indignation.

Shannon, despite his errors, played a brilliant game, and the club's work yesteriay, taken as a whole, was by no means bad. The players were determined not to submit, and, although their captain. "Jimmy" Wolf, urged them to do nothing rash, they declared themselves resolved to openly rebel. Wolf went after Davidson and tried to reason with him, but reason and Davidson did not appear to be on speaking terms. He declared that the fines would stand, and said that if to-day's game was best more fines would be imposed. In the mean time the players had drawn up a "round robin" in which they notified Davidson that unless he remitted the fines and withdrew his threats they would not play buil to-day.

Davidson's reply was that it would cost every man who relused to play \$100 to do so. Having said this be left for New York at once. This afterneon when game was called only-ix of the twelve nembers of the club reported for duty. They were Wolf, Weaver, Strutton, Gleason, Hamsey, and Vaughn. The absent ones were Hecker, Browning, Shannon, Cook, Ehret, and flaymond. Capt. Wolf impressed three outsiders line service, but, fortunately for the Colonels, rain broke up the game in the second inning, when the secre was 5 to 0 in favor of Baltimore. The strikers say they will not give in.

The National League.

The National League games of yesterday resulted as follows: New York 14. Philadelphia 4: Boston 9, Washington 3; Cleveland 5, Chicago 4; l'ittsburgh 16, Indianapolis 9. THE RECORD.

Clubs, Won, Lest. P. Ct. Clubs, Won Lest. P. Ct.
Beston. 27 6 750 Chicago. 17 23 425
Cleveland. 27 15 441 Pitteburgh. 16 22 421
Philade-phia 24 17 .5c5 Indianapolts. 11 27 280
New York. 22 16 570 Ashington. 10 23 286

The only real had decision made by Mr. Quinn was in the last inning, when Fogarty drove a safe ball down the left foul line for three bases, and the umpire called it foul, This decision did not cause any injury, more than to prevent Fogarty's batting average from being increased. The game was far different from anything seen on the grounds since the Chicagos were here, and for that reason it was an agreeable change. More pitchers games grow direcome in time, and a batting game becomes enjoyable. In this game the hover of good nitting bad his ambition gratiled by one of the pretriest batting games that one would like to see. Sanders was batton amost at will by the New York sluggers. Smiling Makey Welch, however, was more streetly. It did not pitch so good a game as the one he took part in against the Bostons, still he did well in preventing the Visitors from cathing more than one run, while the New Yorks not only hit hard, but they carried his one-half of the runs put down to their credit.

As in all leating games the fielding was not period, yet the errors made, with the exception of those made by the hamesake of our great John Ward, were aborely the very-day lielding a rors. One error alone by the Ward of the Thindalephia Club in the sixth mning while two men were on inners gave to the tip. reason it was an agreeable change. Mere

of the Philadelpila Club in the sixth iming whits two men were on blass gave two runs. In addition in this he seemed to use little headwork in his play, and when it was his turn to go to the lat in the sixth inning Decker, ne of the other players of the team, appeared in his place. The young iclow makes a strong effort to play good half, and would undoubtedly do so against many clubs, but the champlons seemed to strike him with herror. The general work by he fielders was of the machine order, and very lew plays that were in any way electrifying were made.

Some 1.930 speciators were on the ground when Unipire Union offed the game and the New Yorks went to the bat, Gorge Gore based the half the animal accontinual line of base has. The his very not made by singning at the ball as though the batter wanted to lift it over the outer field feace, but

singging at the ball as though the batter wanted to lift it over the outer field felce, but they were all short hits made by easy nuches with the bat with sufficient force to carry the ball must over the heads of the infiniters.

the first inning when Gore was at first base. Gore took too much room off second base and landers threw him out. Then Ewing got out on a little fiv which Shriver got. Then Ward sent the ball down to left field for three bases and Tlerman came home, the former scoring on a little by Connor.

No runs were made in the second inning. In the third, however, the New Yorks scored two runs on a hit by Gore, a steal, and an error by J. Ward, a two-base hit by Ewing, and a single by Ward, a two-base hit by Ewing, and a single by Ward, a ste two runs were scored after the side should have been retired they were not earned. One of the visitor's runs was earned in this inning owing to the fact that a base on balls was a prime factor in the other run being scored. From this point out the red legs were not in it, and the champions simply had everything their own way. The work of Haliman and Mulvey of the Visitors and the general infield play of the New Yorks, as well as the batting of George Gore, were the principal features of the game. The score:

Philadelphia 20 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 4

Earned rons New York 7, Philadelphia 1, First base by errors New York 0, Philadelphia 1, First base by errors New York 0, Philadelphia 2, Left on bases New York 1, Philadelphia 3, First base on balls off Welch, 5, off Sanders 1, Stroth base on balls off Welch, 5, off Sanders 1, Stroth base on the Welch, 3, by Sanders 1, Sacrice hits—Ternan, 1, Word 1; Conner, 1, Stolen bases—dore 1, Trennan, 1, Word, 1, Two-base hit—Ewing 1, Wild pithels—Welch, 1, Two-base hit—Ewing 1, Wild pithels—Welch, 1, Umpire—Mr. Quinn. Time of game—155.

Boxtox, June 14.—Radeourn had a regular pichle with the Washingtons to day. He sunply towed the basic over the place and in only one inning was bit for more than one base. The Hestons basted safely in every inning to one. The fielding of Richardson and Myera was remarkable. However make a home ran with the ball inside the grounds. The score:

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BENNALS

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Harned runs-Hoston, 4, Washington, 1, Two hase his. Myers irwin Sweeney Homerun—Brown Stolen bases Brown, Johnston at Brouthers Quinn, irwin [21] Jouble plays Highardson and Brouthers Myers and Norrill. First base on bails - rown, danzel Morrill Hit by pitched bail—Brouthers Sweeney. Struck out-Kelly (1), Johnston Radbourn, Daily, Person, Wild pitch—Radbourn, Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Gurry.

CLEVELAND, 5; CHICAGO, 4. CLEVELAND, 5; CHICAGO, 4.

CLEVELAND, June 14 — Cleveland won a lucky game from Chicago to day. It was raining in the fifth inning when Radford, Tebesu - truber and Stricker made singles and Medleer a double. Enorsing out four earned runs, taking the lead. The score:

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R. 18 F.O. Chicago. 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-4

Earned runs-Cleveland 4; Chicago I, Two-base hits-McKean, luffy, Anson (2). Stolen bases—Ryan, First base on errors-Cieveland, 1; Chicago 3, Left on bases—Cheveland, 0; Chicago 3, Left on bases—Cheveland, 0; Chicago 3, Left on bases—Cheveland, 0; Chicago 7, First base on balls—stricker, Raufford, Van Haltren, Driffy, Biran, Struck ont—struber Gumbert, Daring Double play—Ryan, Pfelier, and Auson, Passed balls—Snyder, 1; baring, 1; Wid pitch—Gruber, Time—1:30. Umpire—Whilam Fessenden.

PITTSBURGH, 13; INDIANAPOLIS, 9. INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.—For es, indings, the home team to-day played a brilliant game, Mctieachy, and Hassett carrying off the honors. In the aevently five was his pretty freely, and in the following imming Whitney took his place. The visitors batted his pitching with great vigor, scoring six runs in one inning, and giving Fittsburgh a lead that won the game. The core

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The American Association.

This is how the American Association games resulted yesterday: Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4; Athletics 8, St. Louis, 5,

THE RECORD. Clubs. Won. Last. P. Ct. Clubs. Won. Lost. P. Ct. Bt. Leuis. 33 15 488 Cincinnati. 21 25 479 Athietic 20 15 450 Kanaas City 11 25 437 Recoklyn. 28 17 450 Columbus 17 26 386 Baittunes 24 21 533 Louwville 8 43 100 BROOKLYN, 7; CINCINNATI, 4.

Notwithstanding the excellence day's game between the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis, the attendance at yesterday's name between the same clubs was considerably smaller than on the day before-2,267 was the official count. Another good game was played but the general work was not as fine as in the but the general work was not as fine as in the first game. The errors were few on the Brooklyn side, but there was also a lack of brilliant plays. Cincinnati made more misplays, but, on the other hand, made a number of clayer put outs during the growth and the said. They know show the wild tereleased but we don't. of clever put outs during the game. A splendid running eatch by Holliday in the third inning, on which be made a double play, and a long throw from deep centre by the same player in the fifth inning, on which he cut off Corkhill at the plate, were the bright particular

points of the game.

Bushong caught another brilliant game for Brooklyn, nailing every Cincinnatian who attempted to steal a base, besides making sev-Cisveland. 27 15 act Philader. 16 22 427 Philader. 16 17 25 Indianapolis. 11 27 250 New York. 14: PHILADELPHIA. 4.

There was a change in the manner in which the second New York-Philadelphia game was played yesterday at Staten Island that was an improvement on anything that has been seen at that place this season. It was nothing more at that place this season. It was nothing more nor less than an unpure that was vasily above any that has gone before. Barnum, it was said, had a rib broken in one of the Boston games, but he has held out until yesterday, when William Quinn, a well-known base ball.

games, but he has held out until yesterday, when William Quinn, a well-known base bail man of this city, took his place. Mr. Quinn, while not always perfect in his work, did remarkably well, considering the large number of close plays that he had to decide upon. Once in a while he would call a ball a strike and a strike a ball, to the disgust of the batter, but his decisions had little bearing on the game. Bushong, c. 1 0 5 4 0 Viau p. 0 0 1 2 0

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Brooklyn, ... 2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-7

Cinclinati. ... 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 1-7

Cinclinati. ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-4

Earned runs-Brooklyn, 2 Cincinnati. 5 First base on errors-Brooklyn 2 Cincinnati. 6 Fert 6 00 bases—Brooklyn, 7 Cincinnati. 7 Total base nate-Brooklyn, 18 Cincinnati. 7 First base on balls-By Viau, 0 by Caruthers, 5, Struck soft. Hy Viau, 2; by Caruthers, 1, Bruck soft. Hy Viau, 2; by Caruthers, 1, Double play-Huilday and Mellice Sacrifice hits-Coilins Burns, Bushong, Tebeau, Home run-Kenian, Tree base hits-Organi, Two base hits-Organi, Two Sacrifice hits-Caruthers, University of Pickers, Wideling Caruthers, University of Sacrifice hits-Caruthers, Terranson Time-1-4.

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ATHERTS. SI ST. LOUIS, D.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14—The Athletic defeated the St.
Louis Club this afternoon, principally through bester
Reiding. It was ase saw Same and the excitement at
times was interes. The pitchers were equally effective
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in that he did not give a base on bale. The butting of
Lyons and Comission and the felding of Latham were
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Lyans, 3d b | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
Larkin, 1s b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Larkin, 1s b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
Rierbauer, 2d b | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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The Atlantic Association,

The Wilkesbarres are close on Jersey City in the Atlantic Association race. Yesterday's scores were: New liaven 6 Jersey City 5; Worcester 12, Easten 3; Wilkesbarre 19, Lowen 5.

The Jeresy City Cith was defeated in a well-payed | crack Gerhams Stovey Pamous Jersey Bines ea

game by the New Havens at Jersey City yesterday. The TO-DAY'S GREAT TURF EVENT

| New Nature City | New Nature OPENING OF THE MELTING OF THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. Sheepshead Bay to Bewitching Spring Attire-Splendid Fields of Horses Named for the Initial Races Constp About the Suburban and the Probable Starters for the Handleap of the Year-Entries. All was bustle and excitement about Jersey City 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0-5 New Haven 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 --6 Sheepshead Bay yesterday, getting roady for

New Haven

Larned runs—New Haven, 5. First base on errors—
Jerney City, 3. New Haven, 5. First base on errors—
Jerney City, 3. New Haven, 5. First base on errors—
City New Haven, 8. Two bases hirs - Burke, Burdeek,
T. Corroran, Home run-Walker, Stinen bases—
Rowies (2) Hiland, 10 Brien, 10 Erhardt, Nacrifice his
-kingwiss, Hiland, 10 Brien, 10 Erhardt, 10 Francit,
Lang and C Brien, Bases on balls—Off Landmann, 12
Walker, 11 Swortback, 2. Struck onf.—By Walker, 22
by Swortback, 6. Hit by pitcher—Knowles, Hiland,
Larsed bains—Cahill, 2. Wild pitch—Walker, Umpire—
Mr. Cercoran, Time of game—1140.
Wilkesbare, June 14—Wilkesbarre, singged, hard the opening of the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club to-day. Carpenters were hammering and sawing on all sides, and an army of men and women were putting the finishing touches to the lawn and grand stand. Horses and their caretakers were arriving constantiv, and Superintendent Frank Clark had his hands full assigning them quarters. Mr. Wilsensanny, June 14 - Wilkesbarre singred hard and defeated Lowell without an effort. The score: Kirk, who has charge of the mutual betting at this track, was proud of the facilities which he and defeated Lowell without an edorf. The scores

WILKERSHIP.

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Irwin, 5d b. 3 1 2 1 1 Naitz, 6f . 1 1 3 0

Hiack, c. f. 2 2 0 0 1 Dwyr, r. f. 0 1 2 1

Nckee, r. f. 2 4 0 0 0 Casey, c. f. 1 0 3 0

Heacher, f. 0 2 5 0 0 Hamiton, let b. 3 8 0

Fiangan, stb 3 3 8 1 0 Drisch, 3d b. 1 2 2 0

O Brien, 10 b. 3 4 1 4 0 Riseg a. s. 0 0 3 5

F Murphy, c. 2 1 4 2 0 German, p. 0 0 0 2

Jacobs, p. 2 2 0 1 1 Murphy, c. 0 1 1 2

Fitzgerald, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. ... 5 927 12 had provided for these of the racegoing pub-lic who care to lay their money in that way, there being fifteen stands built on an improved plan in the rear of the huge betting pavilion, where crowding will be a thing of the past. The cashing house in the rear of the stand has been moved back of the mutual machines, a bridge connecting the two most handliy. Besides the mutual system there will be seventy-five bookmakers at \$100 a day to lay the odds. One hundred and twenty-four applications were received for privileges, but there were quarters for only seven-ty-five, so there were ferty-fine disappointed pencillers who probably anticipated a rich harvest on the Suburban and other big stake

WORCESTER, 12: EASTON, 3.

Minor Leagues,

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Other Cames Yesterday,

COUNTY PAIR, 6; 5 A'S, 1.

The County Fairs defeated the Amateur Athletic Association yesterday by this score:

AT AMBERST.

At Kingston-Clinton (of New York), 6; Kingston, 2.

Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Staten Island Athletics va Staten Island Crickets a est New Erighton.

STERVOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

BONE OTHER GAMES.

Winthrops vs. N. J. A. C. at Hergen Point.
Philadelphias vs. De L. C. of R. A. at Prospect Park.

M. M. H. V. vs. N. M. G. H. at Long Island.

A. C. A. C. vs. E. N. J. A. C. at West Parms.
Pidelio vs. Froundschaft at Manhattan Athletic
grounds.

Acmes of Brooklyn vs. Roseville Athletics at Roseville.
Greelys vs. Keenes at Castleton Corners Staten Island.

ackett, Carbart & Co. vs. Monitors at Wappinger

Chips From the Diamond.

The New Havens will bother all of the leaders in the Atlantic Association.

Burdock's stick work yesterday at Jersey City won

alls.

B. R. A. A. vs. West Ends at Bayonne.
Acmes vs. Witokes at Stamford.
Jersey Blues vs. Gorhams at Heboken.

F. J. V. De aney-It was Ewing.

Philadelphia at Staten Island.

New Haven at Jersey City. Hartford at Newark.

Worcester at Easton, Lowell at Wilkesparre.

Washing on at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis.
ausnicas association.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Lousville at Ballimere.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Kahsas City at Columbus.

At Anburn-Auburn 9: Canandalrua, 7.

At St. Paul-Penver, 5; St. Paul, 16, At Minneapolis-Omaha, 5; Minneapolis, 2.

days.

One of the most conspicuous things about the track yesterday atternoon was a large white sign bearing these letters in black, almost a foot high: "Notice to Jockeys. This race finishes below the stand." This sign brings a most interesting story into the public notice. It means that the Coney Island Jockey Club have lost a portion of their tamous Futurity three-quarter-mile straightaway course, and that the finish of all races at three-quarters of a mile run over it in future will be some fifty yards below the regular stand, two tall white poles, with the club's insignia on top, marking the finishing line. When the Futurity course was first spoken of, the Coney Island Jockey Club had considerable trouble in buying or leasing the property at the starting point, and a lance, for many years used by the public, was closed. At length everything was aminably adjusted and the course was completed the Futurity of isss being the first race over the new track. Now it appears that there was a flaw in the transfer, and the former owners of the property becoming aware of the fact, have claimed the ground in question, and the jockey club has lost about seventy-five yards of the course. The new finishing post will be on a direct time with the club house, but the spectators on the stand will not know which horse wins, it the finish is at all close, until the number is hoisted.

Among the carliest arrivals yesterday was the division of Mr. A. J. Cassatt's stable that days.
One of the most conspicuous things about the | Rashos | Rashos | Respective | Rashos | Rashos | Rashos | Respective Totals 8 8 24 14 9 Totals 12 8 27 12 1 Earned runs-Fasion, 1; Worcester I. Two-base hit-Doyle, Three-base hit-Scheffler Terien Home run-Voore vacrince hit-Honghue, Stolen base-Hines, Hases on ball-Hinston, I Worcester S. Struck out-Hy Handdhoe, d. by Standed E. Left on base-Faston, 3; Worsester S. Hit by Richad ball-Burke, Time of game I hour 30 minutes. Umpire Madoney. INTER-STATE LEAGUE,
At Evansville—Evansville, 6; Quincy, 5,
At Enrithgron—Burtineton, n; Springfield, 5,
At Dav-nport—Davenport, 0; Peoria, 0 Umpire gave
Davenport the game, Feorias having left the grounds.

will be on a direct line with the club house, but the spectators on the stand will not know which horse wine, it the finish is at all close, until the number is holsted.

Among the earliest arrivals yesterday was the division of Mr. A. J. Cassatt's stable that has been racing at Jerome Park. They were sent by rail in the Chesterbrook special car, and none were any the worse for the journey. Eric, the Belmont winner, is ready to give Diablo another argument for a trophy at seven pounds difference. The general ophilon is that Eurus will be Mr. Cassatt's representative in the Suburban, but this is not true, as Taragon will start if the track is good. If it is heavy or holding, Eurus, the stable sold stand-by in the mud, will go, but not otherwise. Gorko Sonator Hearst's grand young mare, is ready for the battle, and Mr. Allen says she will hear the burle on Tuesday next if nothing goes wrong in the mean time. Terra Cotta will undoubtedly start, as the horse and his rider. Jimmy McLanghin, left St. Louis last night for the Bay. Isanc Murphy, who is to ride Inspector B, for the Dwyers also left St. Louis last night. There is a general belief among the knowing ones that Badge and Raceland will not have things their own way in the Suburban. The Dwyer our, Bella B, and Inspector B. Eikwood Terra Cotta, Gorgo, Taragon, Chambagne Charlie, Belvidere, and the other candidates, each have supporters who de lare that the race must be won before any crowing about sure thing can be indulged in.

The track is in si lendid condition, and much credit is due to Superintendent Clark and his corps of assistants. The programme for today's baces is simply superb, and anybody who goes to Sheepshear Bay will be insured a treat in the way of racing not to mention the beauty of the track and surroundings, which must be seen on the opening day in all its virgin freshness to be appeciated, as the law is crushed and trampled by the thousands of restless feet so that it loses much of its beauty.

The stake features to day are the first of the

as Tenny, Longstreet, Blue Rock, Zephyrus, and Prator. After Tenny ran a mile and a furlong at Gravesend in 1:54, carrying ten pounds more than to-day's impost, his admirers claimed that the Scott ca-t-off could not lose it; but five oclock this afternoon will be a better time to discuss the winner of the stake. The opening race at five furlongs has among its entries some of the fastest sprinters on the turf, and it will be interesting to see if Britannic can beat Reclare and Tormentor, two speedy two-vear-olds, at the weight and distance. The probable starters and weights in the Seven races are:

First line-- A sweepstakes for all ages, with \$1,000

First have A sweepstakes for all ages, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs. Trinity will withdraw from the American College League at the one of this season. The number of su-dents at Trinity is small as compared with other col-leges, and it is difficult to secure a learn competent to make a decent showing against their opponents. The stanting of the cluss of the Brooklyn Amateur Association is as follows.

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Flavis Played, Won. Clubs Played Won.
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The Brooklyn Peat Office team came over to New York
on Thur-day and played he New York Funt Office, givhing them a nine coast of whitewash. The Brooklyns had
a catcher who calced himself West, but the insme did
bith no good, as every one recognized him as the wellknown Billy Fasach. Starlight kempland Timothy Onway Miralage Frince Howard 118 Haiph Rayard.
116 Tournament.
118 king hacem.
119 Jersey Pat
110 Fratbush.
110 Nonze and Blue.
110 Veva. known Hilly Feasch.

Manager Fowers in speaking about umpires yester day, said. "My idea about umpires is that a club should have a new umpire every day, and kill him after the game. Jerry sullivan, who was sanding by, said that the idea was a bright one and was the only way to get around the yeared question. Daisyrian around the vexed question.

Edward Beecher, the left fielder of the Wilkesbarres, belongs in Harrford, and would have been glad to play with the team haiting from the latter city, but Wilkesbarres held him in reserve, and put a high price on him Course, mently he is a "coal baron" this season lie hast "shown much respect for liartford" pitchers, and has lined the bail out in five of the six games in which he has faced them. He secured fourteen him in the five games, with a total of twenty-five.

Two nives comboned of Five season. Fourth Race-Volunteer Handicap for three year-olds, at \$ -- each, with \$2,000 added, one mile and a provide

games, with a total of twenty-five.

Iwo mines composed of Elke recently played a game of han at Harriord. One tesin captained by Andy Weich, the well-known horseman, had Chartie Baniels as pitcher. The opposite wide had batted Chartie harder than Weich thought necessary, scoring in every inning, so Weich tried his hand at pitching sending Daniels te third hase. Weich refred the opposing his smen in one-two three order, and was as proud as a trikey-cock but the next inning, which was the last, resulted in adding fen rims to his opponents' score, and he will never hear the last of it. Sixth Race-Extra; one mile and three-sixteenths. Inspector B.... 120 Invermore 11s Le Logos 11s Cortez 115 Roccaccio 10s Sour Mash

> Feventh Race - A sweepstakes for three year olds and apward, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a 126 First Attempt. 126 King Idie. 126 Ames. 120 Eole. 122 Diadem.

appears from the appended letter, is ready to make arrangements for a match that will be one of the trotting events of the year :

Mesers Sire Brothers, 1-3 Broudway, New York Gentlemen: I have received your letter of the 10th inst., accepting my proposition to have the well deserved

leader of the Wilkeses meet my imare Felic Hamiin in a mile contest, best two in three. I consider the terms of your acceptance both fair and courteous and hope

we may meet soon to arrange any details that may

his record has shown himself to be the better horse

Burrato, June 18, 1889.

Another Challenge for American Yachts.

men.

Requade, thise of Police.

Elmer Foster is doing some tall running up in Minneapolia. The Plancer Press reports a series of three grand
spuris when playing against the Denver nine in the
eighth Foster led off with an ordinary single, but which
he afreiched into a double by some terrife sprinting.
Twineham dropped Turner's third strike, and on the
throw to first Foster rased down to third and siid in a
winner by a nose. Mitcheli popped up a short right field
fiv which Tredway cantured. It seemed of no use for
Froier to make the attempt to come home on the playbut as the ball estilled in Tredway's hands he sathered
himself and came tearing in for the home plate with the
spred of a racehorse. Tredway threw a line ball straight
to the plate, but Yoster siid in a hair's breadin before it,
scoring the winning run as it proved. Firenzi, Rancocas, Fream, and Diable deubtful. Prospects of a Great Trotting Match. Mr. Hamlin prefers to have Harry Wilkes trot against his mare Belle Hamlin, and, as

A movement is on foot to organize an association football club to represent this city. A number of well-known players have offered their services. Those desiring information or intending to become members are nivited to address W. K. Nurray, Fost Restants, New York city.

Base Ball, St. George, States Island, To-day. Learne championehip game, Philadelphia va New York Game S.50 P. M. Admission, Sec. Boats from foot Whitehall at direct to grounds—45%. Base Ball, Brooklyn, To-day, 4 P. M. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati Admission 25 cents. At Ridgewood to morrow-Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati-Adv.

Base Sail, Oakland Park, To-day, Jersey City to New Haven a P. M. Admission, 25c.—

Adv.

Recreation Grounds Long Island City, to morrow, functors vs. Commercials dame called 2 46. Admission 15c.—Adv.

From Land and Water. Mr. P. A. Ralli, owner of the Yarana, has expressed his willingness to sail with that yacht the American champion seventy-footer Shamrock a match r Chican a side although giving away nearly five feet

Yours very truly.

occur to you or myself.

RILL ROND DOWNS RARNUM.

the sport began at 2:30 o'clock yesterday

Spirited Encing at Srighton Beach \$3,324 for the Johnstown Sufferers. Four thousand persons who think there is no race track like Brighton Beach were within the enclosure of the course by the sea when

afternoon. The feature of the day was the Gravesend Handicap at a mile and a furlong, in which game old Barnum, one of Bonnie Scotland's best sons, was named to start. The habituof the Brighton track revere Barnum, and his appearance is always greeted with applause. Yesterday was no exception to the general rule, the talent making him an e-favorite with Bill Bond at 9 5, but the old horse was destined to win, although he struggled bravely to the end. Miss Cody, Bonnie S., Bonanza, Gallus Dan, and Huntoon were the other starters. When Gabe Caldwell dropped the flag Bill Bond, Miss Cody, Bonanza, and Huntoon went out and made the pace for the first half mile, when, as Huntoon and Miss Cody dropped back beaten, Bonanza and Barnum moved up and set sail for the leader. They could not overtake Alfred Lakeland's old gelding though, overtake Alfred Lakeland's old gelding though. Bill Bond winning cleverly under Hamilton's guidance by two lengths. Ten Booker second, a length before Barnum, third. Ten Booker came with a great rush at the finish.

All the races were well contested, but Mr. Caldwell's starting was of the most rocky description. He is too careless. Bettors on two or three horses in the fourth race never had a chance of winning their money, through a bad send-off.

Feed-oft.

President Engeman of the Brighton Heach
Racing Association yesterday sent Mayor
Chapin of Brocklyn a check for \$3.324.20 for the
aid of the Johnstown sufferers, that amount
being realized by the benefit on Monday last,
together with the contributions of the book, together with the contributions of the book-nakers and others, including H. C. Ditman, the turf correspondent. The following is a summary of the races:

nd, five furtongs, e.er Walden's b c. Ripley, by Alarm—Lady Maid, 108 (Taylor) (Taylor)
W. C. Da y's ch. f. Urbanna, 115 (Palmer), 2.
J. Brannagan's b. c. Grattan, 110 (Martin), 3.
Rosa' Kader colt, Bijou colt, Milde R. Honeyman,
Pow Wew, and Woodrance also ran. Mutuals paid
\$21.85, 80, 25.25.

FIRST RACE.

SECOND BACE,

RECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, entrance money to second, for all ages: three-quarters of a mile.

B. Grand B. Grand

Purse \$50% selling allowables, for all ages entrance money to second, three quarters of a mile.

M. Kohimeyer's b. B. Kacquet, 5, by Reform—Waltz, 114 (H. Lewis).

Excelsion Stables b. f. Carrie G. 4, 101 (Murray). 2

D. A. Honig's br. f. Quesai, 3, 92 (Clayton). 3

Souvenir, Red Leaf, Aura Vevay Mina W., Bootblack, Clatter, Howerson, Toronto, and Pat Divver also ran, Mutuals paid \$42.50, \$18.50, \$24.70.

FOUNTH RACE.

Purse 50% selling allowances, for three-year olds and ipward, one mile. upward; one mile.

J. Waider's ch. c. Singlestone, S. by Ventilater-Gem.

107, Tavlor).

J. Delong ab. g. Fericles aged, 121 (Whypurn).

W. C. Dany a ch. c. Pass-ort, S. br. (Lambley).

Time, 1 wife.

Eigin, Felham, Costello, Billy Brown, Sreet Avon,
Firedy, Longitude, and Toronto also ran. Mutuals paid
\$14.00, \$5.80, and \$11.00.

Edgement Stable's b. c. Juggier, 4, 115 (McCarthy).
Worley & Cook's b. c. Hector, 115 (Taylor).
Time, 240.

TROTTING AT BEACON PARK.

Inlaid Wins in the 2:31 Class, and May Be In the 2:37 Class.

Boston, June 14.-When the third day of the trotting meeting at Beacon Park ended yesterday one race was left unfinished, with a lot of money trembling in an uncertain balance. This was the 2:31 class, in which an attempt had been made to insure a victory for Black Shaw, who had been so strong a favorite from the outset. It is generally conceded that this event started on its merits, and it was not until the chestnut gelding Inlaid showed his ability to beat Shaw that the deal was made by which Inlaid was pulled, The latter's owners claim that they were trying to win, but that their horse was peculiar and had to be driven very carefully. for if he made a break he was sure to be distanced. When the judges put filier up, Inlaid had no trouble in beating the tired field. To-day when he horses were called Shaw's backers continued to support him at \$20 to \$10 for the field, hoping that the rest would enable to make the second the manual road races of the Manhattan Ricycle Club will be held to morrow on the irvington and Mitharn continued to support him at \$20 to \$10 for the field, hoping that the rest would enable the field of the field the field, hoping that the rest would enable him to win after all. Inlaid was on his good behavior and trotted the best heat of the race. leading the way in 2:264, a clip much too fast for the black gelding. The judges were merciful toward the drivers of Inlaid, and concluded

not toward the drivers of Inlaid, and concluded not to impose a fine.

It did not take long to clear up the pro-gramme, as the next two events were quickly over though the 2.35 pace was rather a sur-plise, as Country Girl was looked on as a sure winner. Her single opponent. Fred, beat her in straight heats, getting a record of 2:26% in the second heat.

winner. Her single opponent, Fred, beat her in straight heats, getting a record of 2:26\Lambda in the second heat.
George H. Hicks, manager of Beacon Park, got out of the stand and drove his mare, May Be in the 2:37 class, while H. B. Miller took his place as starting judge. The mare won much more easily than she did last week at Mystic Park, and was not obliged to go fast to do it. Jack Raielgh, the New York entry, made his second appearance of the meeting in this class, and got second money.

It was a perfect summer day and a large crowd came from the city and suburbs to see the sport. As before stated, Black Shaw was still the choice in the 2:31 class. In the auction pools, and when Inlaid won the heat, the mutuals on the field paid \$13.70. Inlaid was recently sold by W. H. Hill of Worcester to Wallingford A Gibbs of this city for \$600.

Fare \$400: 1:31 class.

Biald, the Mystemont Gibbs and

Time-4 28, 2:204 2:30.

This ends the second of the spring circuit meetings here. Next week: there will be four days at Franklin Park, Saugus, most of the horses going from Beacon to that track, while others go to Albany for the Island Park meeting. James Keenan, the well-known sporting man of this city, is slowly dying, and he has given orders that his tamous trotter, Frank, he sold to the first purchaser for \$400. The once fleet gelding is pretty well used up, and has little value for racing purposes.

The St. Louis Races.

would much prefer to meet him; in which case the honor of a victory, should it come to my mare, will be greater, and, on the other hand defeat by so noble an St. Louis, June 14.-There was a small attendance at the races to-day. It rained hard up to 1 o'clock, and the track was slippery and even dangerous. The racing was the worst of the meeting. The fields initial cannot cast any discredit.

When may I see you to arrange the further details? were small, and, as a rule, of poor quality. First Race-Seven furlenger selling: for all ages.

First Rage-Reven furionest solitor for all ages. Secenader made the runnifigurant a furiong from home, where Inscience came through and won by a length, bereinsder second, the same distance ahead of Jennie Mcharland third. Time, 1 m. become fixer-Half mile, for two-year olds. Watterson was first away but before fifty yards had been run lines. Mand went to the front and manufacined the lead winning handly by a length, Benshalmed second, a nose ahead of Wattersen third. Time, 5 mile for the first was possible for the first was sent first two light to start for being seranced. He was sent East two light to start for

the Suburban. Hindeo Craft led from start to finish, winning in a walk from Huntress by a dozen lengths. winning in a walk from Huntress by a dozen lengths. Time, 2-47. Fourth Hace—One mile and 100 yards for all ages. Oarsman led all the way around, winning by four lengths, Lavina Belle second, and Henita third. Time, 1 Note: Fifth Race Steeplechase; the short course. Liters made all the running, and won easily by half a dozen length, Voltigeur second, and Nettie Watkins third. Time, 3-36.

Yesterday was the second and last day of the Long Island Stock Association's summer exhibition at Huntington. About 1,000 people were in attendance. Huntington. About 1,000 people were in attendance. The first race was in the three minute class for a purse of \$250. Little Prince won in three straight heats. A B ti second Time 2,004, 2,000, 2,004.
The second even was in the 2,000 case, purse \$300. It mainter second Time the straight heats, Young Verminter second. Time at the silver cup for points. The gr. in Heats, owned by the liver will a rin, won the bronze cup for the fastest walking horse. She covered one mile in 4:10.

Racing in England.

London, June 14 .- This was the third day of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. The principal event was the race for the Manchester Cup, a piece of plate of the value of 20% soversigns, and 20% sover-eigns added to a handicap sweepstakes of 25 soversigns each. One mile and directionaries the race was won by four lengths by Leopold de Rothschulz four-year oid bayeout Coffion. It. E Toly's three year oid brown coil Indian Prince second four lengths shead of Sir K Jardines three year oid chestnut coil Lord Lorns, third. There were sixten starters.

Proctor Knott Will Run in Chicago LOUISVILLE, June 14. - Sam Bryant said yesterday afternoon that, barring accident, Proctor Knott

would surely start in the chicago Berby, and probably Come to Taw a go. Knott he says, as rounding to and doing nicely. Birkart will leave Louisville on Tuesday morning for Chicago, taking ten horses with him. Turf and Horse Notes,

N. T. Harris of the Hurstbourne stud, who was in the stand when Spokane beat Proctor Knott for the Kentucky Berby, is of the common that knott would have on in three strides more. Mr Harris is the owner of George Kunney, and bred the great flip Flyaway, now sweeping the two year old deck in the West. He describes her as a big level-headed chestnut with a blaze fare.

face.

Among the trotters sold at the closing out of the lake Evsian stud, at Janestine, Wis, on June 11, were Empire Wilkes, by theorge Wilkes, dan by Mambrino Patchen, to Howerman Brothers of Lexington, for Scient Prefix, by Pancoast, to J. C. McFarran & Co., her former owners, for \$2.00; Precise by Notwood, dam by Frenk, to McFarran & Co., for \$1.88.5, and Drift Wilkes, by Lupire Wilkes, to A. H. Farwell of Independence, for \$1.01 These were all that reached \$1.02 and upward. Ninety-one horses were disposed of for a total of about\$45,923.

It was very warm yesterday on the St. George's Cricket Club grounds at Hoboken for spectators and players alike. The grounds, thanks to the good care of Mr. Smithson, were in excellent condition, and the wind did not interfere so much with good playing as on the previous day. The most interesting match was the one in the first round between C. E. was the one in the first round between C. E. Sands and T. A. Howard. Both gentlemen had wen a set on Thursday by 6 to 4, and, although Mr. Sands tried to do his best, his esponent won two straight sets by good playing in the inner court and strong volleying. C. Hobart won in the see, and round from L. W. Glazebrook of Elizabeth, who was not able to keen up his strong work of the first set. The third set was yery interesting, and resulted as follows: C. Hobart 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 Glazebrook 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1-6

Howard, after a needed rest, went to the nets a second time for his match with J. F. Hobart, whom he defeated easily by three straight ets.
• The contests resulted as follows:

T. A. Howard beat C. E. Sanda. St George's Cricket Club. 2-4. 6-2. u-3, u-2, L. W. Glazebrook, Elizabeth Lawn Tennis Club. beat T. S. Hopper 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 0-4.

The Brookinn Hill Tennis Club has held a tournament for the lenefit of St. Mary's Hospital in brooking on the Herkimer street grounds during the last few days. The last round in the gentlemen's singles was won by M. A Tomes who defeated C. A. Francioli by winning three straight sets out of the br. 0-1, 0-2, 0-1, Mr. Tomes received a handsome watch as a prize.

Wheeling.

The Redford Wheelmen of Brooklyn will shortly become a League caub,

The Kines County Wheelmen will have a run to Far Rockaway to morrow.

The championship race of the Cincinnati Bicycle Club-wid come off on Sunday. The wheelmen of Macon, Ga., will have a monster two days' meet in October. The Bedford Wheelmen of Brooklyn will have a run to Amityvite, L. I. to morrow.

Flaming posters meet, the eye of the cyclists on every side, announcing the two days meet of the Kings County Wheelmen.

F. Miller of the Riverside Wheelmen is doing some good work this summer, and is rapidly coming to the front as a first class racer.

Van Sinklen of the Rutherford Wheelmen has shown himself to be a very fast road ruler, and good work may be expected of him this season.

be expected of him this season.

But ninety-seven miles were covered by the wheelmen on Saturday last on their run from Grange to Phinaceiphia, so that they did not make a "century."

Following are some of the noted men who will compete at the long island's meet Hesses, Schoefer, Hensinger Schumacher, Borland, Wise, G. Murphy, Class, Keger, Banker, Glark, and Bowman.

The Canadian Weelmen's Association will hold a three-days tournament at St Calibratines on June 30, July 1, and 2. A reception will be tendered to the wheelmen on the 30th, on the 1st there will be a business meeting parade, and races, and on the 2d a bill-climbing contest and a run to Magara Falls.

To run Epition or Tun Sen-Syr. Owing to some dis-

The grounds of the New York Suburban Shooting Association at Claremont, N. J., will be open as usual to day. There will be shooting for the Le ewe trophy a pot of money to be divided at the end of the year: the Quimby price of an L. Smith gan, the amateur trophy of the association and a general sweepstake and practice shooting. There will be three sets of traps, with

tered, twenty five yards rice, and L. Heligans a second sweepstakes at five birds.

The members of the Unknown Gun Club surprised themselves on Thursday, by the good scores which they made at the Dester Fark traje. Five gentlement, the Houseman, r. Hadmer, H. Ffollman, A. Haas, and J. Rathjen-killed saven straight each, J. Houseman winning the club badge on the shoot off by four killed siraight. J. Haas, H. Skdminer, E. Vroom, I. Eddmann, and H. Ruebel Jr., brought dawn is seed out of a possible seven, Mr. kidmote winning second prize on the shoot off. H. knebel Sr. was itsel with four competitors for third money on the killed land two missed. He killed three straight in the shie-openic contest and won third money. The mark-men were fandleapped as usual, and the canb rules one barre muy and gun below the elbow until the bird is on the wing-governed.

The following three matches will be played to day in Prospect Fark Manhattan and Sew York Cricket Clubs. Cosmopolitan Cricket Club of Sew Ork vs. Althous of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn and kings County Cricket Clubs. The Amateur League of New York will play against the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston, & L. 10 day. Harry Manley, the well known cricketer and captain of the Kings Lone by tricket think was instrict Thursday morning to Miss Tarents and the happy couple sharted on their worlding sour to Eur pe in the Afternoon. Mesers W. J. Wood and R. Harrand will act as captains during his absence.

The first eleven of the Beimont Cricket Club of Philadelphia will harry a match against a Manhattan eleven at Prospect Park on Tuesday.

The Fourieenth ward has intely been coming to the front with challenges of an auras. Mulatic dack well knews in the ward, new others to first any \$128-point man to a finish.

Jack Belancey can get on a match with Martie Belace before he goes to a formulative wants to by communicating with Faddy Smith at 38 Fourith street.

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AMONG THE ATHLETES. Will the State Take the Brooklyne'

Groundst Amateur athletes of both Brooklyn and this city are greatly exercised over the rumor that the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association are to be condemned, and that they have been purchased by the Twenty-third Regiment N. G. S. N. Y. for a site for that organization's new armory. It has been known that the regimental authorities have had their eve on the site ever since Gov. Hill signed the bill appropriating \$300,000 for a new armory for Brooklyn's favorite regiment. Six or seven sites have been inspected, and the celebrated B. A. A. grounds have been favorably reported upon. The Twenty-third Regiment considers the site a most excellent one. as it is most cen-

the site a most excellent one. as it is most central, but, as a matter of fact, nothing decided has been done toward purchasing them as yet, and the officers of the club-say that everything is lovely, and until some official notification is received from the State, the members need not worry themselves as to their being dispossessed.

On the grounds is a five-lap cinder track, with a path for high jumping and pole vaulting, and a separate one for the running troad jump. It was on this path that the world's record was made for the latter game. There are weight-throwing circles, and other conveniences, and in every respect the grounds have been looked on for the past three years as being the most complete and convenient in the country for all kinds of fleed athletics. The best amateur record of this country for a two-mile run was made on this country for a two-mile run was made on this country for a two-mile run was made on this country for a two-mile run was made on this country for a two-mile run was been done on them is, that they have been kept in such good order, and being so popular with the athletes every one seems to feel at home on them. It is conceded by all that the possibility of duplicating the B. A. A. grounds within city limits, if they were taken, would be very remote.

Athlettes.

It is thought that the Brooklyn record of 2:57 will be broken at the Kings county meet.

Eight new members will be elected on Monday evening to the Manhattan Blevele Club.

Besse of the Kings County Wheelmen will be heard from to-day at the L. I. W. s meet.

Purpsy will represent the Manhattan Blevele Club at all the prominent meets this season.

Handsome books of the details of the League meet will be sent to the L. A. W. members Scudder of the Huntington Blevele Club is riding in great form this season on his Eagte machine.

The annual road races of the Manhattan Blevele Club.

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him, as he has proved.

Connell recently ran a half inlie in one minute and
fity eight seconds, and the rare herveen him and Pohm
on Naturday promises to be a corker.

The third annual games of the Prospect Harriers will
be held at Washington Park, Brooken on July 4, commencing at 200 F M. S. A. A. A. A. recom-Burkhardt the amateur champion our mile walker of the Fastimes, is not well enough to walk in a race yet, but will be ready in the fail for the champions its.

Sam King of the Columbias ran well in both sprints as the time made gave no real clue as to how fast the men were really running if the track and weather had been good. Leon Silverbiatt of Hariem and George, Lovell ran 220 yards at the Polo grounds on Tuesday for a silver medal. Silverblatt won in 28% seconds, and says he can do much better.

of which enabled lee to get too great a start for even Sherrii to overcome. Patrick Murray of the Pastime A. C. wants to arrange a match at putting by dumbleds with Patrick Harnest of 180th atreet and Ihird avenue and Jennetta. Murray a address is Initid at enue and Jennetta. Murray a address is Initid at enue and Jennetta Albeite tillub has gone to Detroit. He will officiate as referee at the Western champtonships of the Amaten thinstic thou to day on the grounds of the Detroit Albeite tillub. J. P. Sibbs of the Fourteenth Westla 4. Lecat with a challenge in a minerum to John Lieun by John Meximiel, the wilners of the media at the plury of Mattaricks Alliance, or he says he will chief in albeite or any other boy runner.

To day will be a great day for the athletes, as the New York Athletic Club will hold its events at fravers followed in the Contract Petentine and Athletic Association by a start of the Prockytyn Athletic Association grounds, and there will be several athletic events in addition.

From the Boston Bern'd.

At dusk last evening an aquatic race for glory occurred on the tharles filver between the hisrard occurred on the tharles filver between the hisrard occurred on the tharles filver between the hisrard being about one mile over a course of perfectly smooth water. At the word 'to' illeanned as if harvard had got the benefit of the start, but before a dozen strokes were taken the books were how and how. John Chrimming who came down from Worcester to stroke the champion Branford eight, but up 40 to a minute, and the Brayford book moved fast enough to be about had a length alread of the Harvard book raved so stress to a minute start of the brayford of the larvard book raved so stress the minute better the brayford men rowed the strong and stress while the Harvard men rowed the strong and stress while the Harvard men rowed the strong and stress inch by the stress of the crimon of the Braiford inch unit at a point had a mine rom the word, but and finally crept past the champion team of the Braiford cinh unit at a point had a mise rom he word, harvard was leating by half a length and three fourths of a mile from the starting but had a length and three fourths of a mile from the starting but had a seried row like illustration and when a stort delicate sweet for like water and when a stort delicate sweet for like Braiford the larvard was leating to have a sweet and the larvard. The larvard men showed a clear sention of the July water and when a stort delicate water, or larvard, the larvard men showed as the larvard entitle of the sweet countries of the larvard men showed as the larvard men in the word. The larvard countries of the larvard men showed as the larvard countries of the larvard men showed as the larvard men showed as the larvard men showed was consideration by fillies and larvard men showed as the larvard men showed was considered in a minute section of the larvard men showed was sweet for his men well that they will probably use it in the race azame i due at New ends of the stress and it is proved was covered At dusk last evening an aquatic race for glory

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On the dariest and Passaic rivers can be seen daily, mutually and eventual the different drews itemination the New Frightand and Long lained regarder. It is as good as a raw to see them rowing against each other to less their speed

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into most of them are stack but the will proper care
and management can make any crew row. A purker
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their victors.